## Convincing Evidence.

IT CONSISTS OF THE TESTIMONIALS OF MANY WELL-KNOWN MEN.

They Tell the Story of Their Suffering. Their Successful Treatment and Their Permanent Cure.

for indies only, who write us a letter or postal eard requesting it. In our SS-page book for men and our 48page book for women are testimon-ials from hundreds of former pa-not accept one cent of money until tients who have been cured by us.

# Prominent Business Man Cured.

Free-Our 88-page book. Write for it. Private to Indies-Our 48-page book.

Don't fail to send for it. Scat free. A Constant Sufferer.

Free-Our 88-page book. Write for it.

We positively guarantee to cure every case of rectal trouble, and do not accept one cent of money until patient is well.

### Has Perfect Health.

Has Perfect Health.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 22, 1897.

Drs. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo.:

Gentlemen-Before you treated me I had been troubled for eight or ten years, but am pleased to say I have not been bothered in any way since, and have perfect health, for which I give you credit. I am always ready and willing to recommend you to anyone to whom I can, Yours truly,

GEORGE S. TAMBLYN.

Tamblyn & Tamblyn, Live Stock Com, Mer., Kansas City, Mo.

to go to you for treatment, believing they will be treated hoperably and intellegation to go to you for treatment, selleving they will be treated honorably and intelligently in all that that term means. Hoping this will influence those afflicted to go to you for treatment. I am, your gratful friend, ARTHUR C. CROSSMAN.

Free-Our SS-page book, Write for It. Private to Indies-Our 48-page book. Don't fail to send for it. Sent free.

Sick for Thirty Years and Cured.

We will not use space in this advertisement telling about ourselves, but will not patients whom we have cured. We will guarantee these who read this advertisement, if afflicted, that they can and will be cured if they will put themselves under our care. After you read the following testimonials, write to some of the parties whose names are signed to them. Fully convince yourself that we do all we chim to then come to us and take treatment. Remember that we guarantee a cure in every case, and do not accept one cent of money until patient is well.

We core as many indies as men, but never use their names in our newspaper advertisements. We will send free of charge our is-page book for Indies only, who write us a letter.

Sick for Thirty Years and Cared.

Bennett, Neb., Oct. II, 1398.

Ors. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo. Gentlemen, I was afflicted with piles for upwards of thirty Years and had about made up my mind that there was no cure for me, as I had tried everyting that I hought would neep me. I took your treatment and concluded I would see what you could do for me. I took your treatment and was entirely cured. That was two years ago cured, there being no return of the old trouble. My general health also is good and if now find life worth the living. You did exactly as you agreed in every respect and did not want one cent of money until patient is well.

We core as many indies as men, but never use their names in our newspaper advertisements. We will send free of charge our is-page book.

Free-Our SS-page book. Write for it.

Free-Our 88-page book. Write for it. We positively guarantee to cure every case of rectal trouble, and do

## An Old Soldier's Testimony.

Drs. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Sirs—I cannot recommend your treatment for plies too highly, you having treated mo very successfully. I was afflicted for years and you effected a permanent cure without a day's loss from my business. Very truly yours.

Pres. of Swofford Bros. Dry Goods Co.

Free—Our SS-page book. Write for it. bed, a physical wreek. My physician advised me to arrange my business affairs, as I could not live very long, and my family and myself thought so, too. About this time I heard of you and was advised to put myself under your care. I did so and in thirty days I was a well, sound, healthy man. I cannot find words to express my gratitude for all that you did for me and my own family could not have been more gentle and kind than was you and all of your assistants, even to John, the porter. There is not a question of a doubt I but that you saved my life and I would indeed be ungrateful to you and uncharitable to my fellow sufferers if I did not do all in my power to spread the good news of your wonderful skill. Yours gratefully I JOHN M. PATTERSON.

Free—Our SS-page book. Write for It. A Constant Sufferer.

Kunsus City, Mo., Nov. 14, 1897.

Drs. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo.;
Gentlemen—I beg to say that for a great number of years I was a constant sufferer with piles, After I sought treatment with you I was perfectly relieved and am now entirely recovered from them. This was about four years ago, and since then I have taken pleasure in recommending any one to you. Yours very truly,

ALFRED S. WOOLF,
Shirt Makers and Men's Furnishers,
Kansas City, Mo.

Free—Our SS-nage book. Write for it.

Private to Indies-Our 48-page book Don't fall to send for it. Sent free.

## A Nebraska Man's Opinion.

A Nebraska Man's Opinion.

Nehawka, Neb., Dec. 25, 1896.

Drs. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo. Gentlemen—I can highly recommend you to those afflicted with rectal diseases, as you perfectly cured me of a very severe case of piles. I was afflicted for three years before you treated me and since then have been entirely well. I cannot praise you too highly, for I think you are the only doctors in the west that can perfectly cure such diseases. Yours respectfully.

Z. W. SHRADER.

# PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE

And All Other Diseases of the Rectum Cured Without Knife, Ligature or Caustic By

# DRS. THORNTON & MINOR,

Office 100 W. Ninth St., Rooms 30, 31, 32 and 33 Bunker Bldg, Kansas City, Mo. If you are suffering, read the following testimonials from those who have been cured. They are all from prominent men who mean just what they say.

## NOT A DOLLAR ACCEPTED UNTIL PATIENT IS PERFECTLY CURED.

Days.

you gave me was so effective, the cure so complete, that since the day I left your office, three years ago. I have never known Drs. Theenton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo. ne, three years ago. I have never known a moment's pain nor inconvenience from my former trouble. I never expected to be cured and am therefore the more deeply strateful to you for what you have done for me. Very sincerely yours.

GEORGE W. HANSEN, President Harbine Bank.

Free-Our SS-page book, Write for it. sicians

We publish testimonials from former patients who live in Nebraskaand feel sure most any or all of them will be pleased to answer any inquiry you wish to make about our methods and treatment. Our book contains hundreds of testimonials from all over the United States.

Had Suffered for Twenty Years. Weeping Water, Neb., Dec. 21, 1395,
Drs. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo.
Gentlemen—I had suffered for twenty
years with piles and as your treatment
taken five years ago perfectly cured me I
am very grateful to you and know you to
be reliable specialists. Yours truly,
J. H. DAVIS.

Free-Our SS-page book. Write for it. Private to Indies-Our 48-page book. Don't fail to send for it. Sent free.

## A Vehrosko Bonker.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Nov. 25, 1896.

Drs. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo.

Gentlemen-I can most cheerfully recommend your treatment for piles, you having Cured my case of ten years' standing. Yours very truly, T. M. PATTERSON, Assistant Cashier, Bank of Cass County.

cured my case of ten years standing.
Yours very truly, T. M. PATTERSON.
Assistant Cashier, Bank of Cass County.
Free—Our SS-page book. Write for it.

A Pastor Cared.
Plattsmouth, Neb., Nov. 25, 1896.
To Whom it May Concern:
This certifies that I have been entirely and permanently cured of n severe case of piles by Drs. Thornton & Minor. For three years prior to being cured my case was very bad and I suffered intensely. I tried many remedies and several physicians, but only grew worse.
Hearing of Drs. Thornton & Minor I went to their office and in four weeks was cured. Their decal many remedies and several physicians, but only grew does.
Hearing of Drs. Thornton & Minor I went to their office and in four weeks was cured. Their decal many remedies and several physicians, but only grew worse.

Hearing of Drs. Thornton & Minor I went to their office and in four weeks was cured. Their decal many remedies and several physicians, but only grew worse.

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Hearing of Drs. Thornton & Minor I went to their office and in four weeks was cured. Their decal many remedies and several physicians, but only grew worse.

Hearing of Drs. Thornton & Minor I went to their office and in four weeks was cured. Their retailed with rectal troubles.

Fr. A. CAMPBELIL.
Pastor M. E. Chuch.

Free—Our SS-page book. Write for it.

Write Mr. Carmean—He Will Aparter.

Three charges and a golf cut was perfectly at 1 have going and 1 have goin

you wish to make about our methods and treatment. Our book contains hundreds of testimonials from all over the United States.

Not a Symptom of the Old Trouble Re-

Suffered for 16 years\_Cured in 16 all the other testimonials.

during the winter of 18% I was completely cured by you of a very bad case of rectal disease. I had paid hundreds of dollars to different ones of the best physicians and had suffered for twenty-three years before I came to you. Yours truly, H. M. BONS.

Commission Exchange.

Free—Our SS-page book. Write for it.

Private to Indies—Our 4S-page book. Don't fail to send for it. Sent free,

He Wants to Influence Others.

Plattsmouth, Neb.
Drs. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo.
Gentlemen—I am hippy to inform you that I am permanently cured of piles and ulecration of the rectum. It is now more than a year since you treated me and there is no indication of the trouble returning.

Not a Symptom of the Old Trouble Since I? 1899.

Dr. W. E. Minor, Kansas City Mo.

Dear Loctor—For the benefit of owners I wish to state that I came to your office cight months ago to take your treatment for a very bad case of piles and the wish to state that I came to your office cight months ago to take your treatment for a ve

He Wants to Influence Others.

Plattsmouth, Neb.
Drs. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo.
Gentlemen—I am happy to inform you that I am permanently cured of piles and ulecration of the rectum. It is now more than a year since you treated me and there is no indication of the trouble returning. For twenty years my life was made wretched by these hateful afflictions and I shall be glad if I can influence others who suffer as I did, to take your treatment, for I know they will be cured. Very Sincerely Yours,

J. W. JÖHNSON.

Free-Our SS-page book. Write for it. Mr. Blaker's, that the readers of this paper can appreciate the fact that our work is not limited to within a few hundred miles of Kansas City. You certainly must regard our guar-Free-Our 88-page book. Write for it. antee as valuable in the face of all the evidence contained in these and

Days.

Cowles, Neb., September 15, 1839.

Dr. W. E. Minor, Kansas City, Mo.:

Dear Sir—I wish to state, for the benefit
of those afflicted with rectal diseases, that
for 16 years I suffered from a bad case of

I undergo, even for a brief time, the pain he

mer patients who live in Nebraska—
and feel sure most any or all of them
will be pleased to answer any inquiry

undergo again for any consideration.

The fact is, any money consideration would not be considered. After you effected a cure, and I paid you the amount agreed

LATHROP—Dr. B. J. Burk.
LEXINGTON—Charles Grimes.

We publish Mr. Dillon's letter, also hundreds of other unpublished let-

TRAVELED TWO THOUSAND MILES
TO BE CURED.

Especial attention is directed to the next letter, written by J. W. Blaker, a well known and wealthy business man of Davis, W. Va.

It will be noted that his case was a severe and a painful one, so much so that for no money consideration would be again undergo, even for a brief time, the pain he suffered for a period of fifteen years.

After being cured and paying for treatment he felt that he had not in anywise returned value received for the resulting rellef and benefit. There is left, as he states it, "a debt of gratitude" he can never pny.

Note, alse, his statement that he had

## No. 201 West Marcell St., Streator, Ill.

We Give the Following List of Names so that the reader can get a better idea of the scope of country our patients come from; also to give the widest possible range from: also to give the widest possible range to select names of parties to whom those interested may wish to write for further information before coming to us for treatment. All the names in this half-page adare names of former patients. You can write to any number of them for any information you wish.

KANSAS CITY. MO.—Wilson Askew, Greenup Bird. A. W. Butt, A. E. Heggs, Governor T. T. Crittenden, C. C. Clemons, R. W. Carr, W. A. Cade, Henry N. Ess, Sam Gregory, L. A. Goodman, James T. Holmes, E. L. Martin, Colonel L. H. Waters, R. E. Talpey.

ALMA—J. R. Carter, Isanbardoge—S. M. Jones.

be examined, and "either killed or cured."

We cured him and he is now at home healthy and happy. His letter follows. Read it and write him if you desire further information.

Davis, W. Va., June 10, 1899.

Drs. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo.:
Gentlemen—For the benefit of those who have rectal troubles, I wish to state that I was afflicted with a small fissure and a very bad fistula with two openings on the outside and one within the rectum, which caused me more pain and trouble for about fifteen years than I would care to undergo again for any consideration.

Waters, R. E. Talpey.

ALMA—J. R. Carter.

BALNIBRIGGE—S. M. Jones.

BULLER—C. M. McCullough.

CARTHAGE—F. G. Labaugh, C. Lampher, DREXELL—W. H. Lane, J. R. Toncray.

CALHOUN—Judge J. W. Gutridge.

CARTHAGE—F. G. Labaugh, C. Lampher, DREXELL—W. H. Lane, J. R. Toncray.

CALHOUN—Judge J. W. Gutridge.

CARTHAGE—F. G. Labaugh, C. Lampher, DREXELL—W. H. Lane, J. R. Toncray.

GLENWOOD—A. A. Logan.

GRANT CITY—Colonel E. O. Sayle.

HUMANSVILLE—Judge J. B., Barnett.

HARRISONVILLE—Judge J. B., Barnett.

HARRISONVILLE—Judge J. B., Barnett.

HARRISONVILLE—G. W. Hallar, J. J.

upon, I felt I had not paid you for near the value I had received, and today feel I owe you a debt of grantude I can never be able to pay.

I had consulted and had been examined by speciallets of the rectum, and after learning their mode of operation and treatment, I feared to take the risk.

By chance I saw your advertisement in a Kansas Cuty paper and wrote you and received a reply, also one of your rampulets, which contained just the information I desired.

LAMAR-J W. Anderson, LANCASTER-Judge A J. Tisdale, MARSHALL—Ed. H. Mitchell, NEVADA—W. D. Balley, Wellington Barnes, Theo. LaCaff, W. J. Walscott, St. JOSEPH—Edward Penny, John Henry, Springfield—H. W. Bushman, J. R. Owens, WARSENSBURG—The Rev. J. T. Osbotno, KANSAS CITY, KAN.—L. W. Keplinger, W. T. Quarles.

ATCHISON-James Bosanco.

which contained just the information I desired.

I wrote to three parties who had bad rases of fistula, and of long standing. They all wrote very favorable of you and your mode of treatment, and advised me to go at since and be examined, also stated they felt sure you could cure me.

I then determined to make the trip of ever 200 miles to be examined and bad either killed or cured.

I am glad to say you cured me in eight weeks, and during treatment I atte three square ments a day and did not lose a wink of sleen and had a very ideasant time with a number of your patients, visiting many places of note in your city, and at your parks, etc.

I will take pleasure in recommending you to any one afflicied with rectal troubles.

Wishing you continued success, and that the afflicted people of the four parts of the globe may learn of your location and your ability to cure all diseases of the rectum.

I my our grateful friend,

J. W. BLAKER.

Free-our SS-page book. Write for it.

No sealed to success, and that the affined provided the content of the courty provided to the four parts of the globe may learn of your location and your ability to cure all diseases of the rectum.

I my our grateful friend,

J. W. BLAKER.

Free-our SS-page book. Write for it.

Free\_Our SS-page book. Write for it.

We positively guarantee to cure every ease of rectal trouble, and do not accept one cent of money until patient is well.

PAID OUT HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

Now rend the following from a man who spent hundreds of dollars in hope of obtaining relief before he was trented and eared by us. It is a strong letter, but no stronger than hundreds of other unpublished letters in our possession. We receive them every day:

Streator, Ill., Aug. 5, 1890.

Meeker, Charles J. Moore, Jetor.

Washington.

IOVA J. E. Schultz, Bradford; R. E. Busty, Clearfield; J. J. Gravatte, Council flustry, Stephen Morgan, Calimus; T. C. Wood, Hamburg, W. H. Spurgeon, Kirkman; L. W. Childs, Keokuk; Seth Brown, Manchestor; Robert Quinn, Selisburg, Indian, Lewington, Rigdon; W. H. Phillips, Selma; George Perdue, Summitville, II. LiNOIS—S. H. McAdams, Hillsboro; S. Dake, Illipopolis; W. F. Garves, Illipopolis; J. S. Talbot, Peoria; James Mann, Springfield; J. P. Van Arsdale, Toxia.

INDIAN TERRITORY—L. Peyton, Ardsmore, E. R. Worthington, Eofaula; E. R. Rechal, Summit; Sidney L. Daily, Vinita, KENTUCKY—K. G. Pulliam, Lexington; C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C. Chrisman, Silver Creek; J. F. Pulliam, Selisburg, C. C.

Streator, Ill., Aug. 5, 1890.

There's Only One Doctor in This World for Me, and That is Dr.
Minor of Kansas City, Missouri.

Dear Doctor—I wish to say to the public in general, and particularly those suffering with piles or any trouble with the rectum, that I cannot find words sufficient to express my good feeling towards you for curing me of the piles and fistula, which you Three Forks.

NEW MEXICO W. M. Weaver, Albuquerque; O. B. Erickson, East Las Vegas; David Blanton, Fort Sumner; A. M. Blackwell, Las Vegas; C. M. Light, Silver

City. Mo. forever. In the control of NEBRASKA-John Hastle, Auburn; Prank

## Free-Our SS-page book. Write for it.

We positively guarantee to cure every case of rectal trouble, and do not accept one cent of money until

We desire again to call attention to the fact that we have cured as many ladles as men. All correspondence is treated as strictly confidential and we make no publistrictly confidential and we make no publication of letters of ladies in the newspapers or otherwise without express permission. We have a 48-page pamphlet prepared expressly for private circulation among ladies, which contains a number of letters from former lady patients, who have authorized their use in this form. We will send it free of charge on application. We invite ladies to write for it.

DRS. THORNTON & MINOR, Bunker Building, Kansas City, Mo,

Only 16 years old and earning nearly as Odom "in a pocket" or crush him against States! This is the accomplishment of little ning. But this lad is not to be intimidated George Odom, the best lightweight jockey in and will take any chance. Thousands of sidering his size and experience, he is in-America, who has been engaged by William persons all over the country are betting on deed a marvel. Mungo Park, the well known C. Whitney to ride for him during the next his horse, oftentimes only because Odom is Scotch golfer, says that Master Reisinger three years. Mr. Whitney agrees to pay the rider, this child \$10,000 annually in that time, in addition to which there is the regular \$25 all hazards, and this is one of the most dan and such is his skill that a present of several hundreds of dollars will frequently be the jockey must guide his horse to the rail



GEORGE ODOM. THE BEST LIGHT. WEIGHT JOCKEY IN AMERICA.

made him for winning a race, and the lad's brother, who trains him, expects that George will make more than \$50,000 a year all told. Many a boy will envy the lot of George him, but before doing so let him stop and think of the life this jockey leads. When, mounted on a great powerful horse like Mesmerist, Odom canters out on the track, invariably a gasp of amazement and pity is

can even maintain his seat. There are, perhaps, fifteen horses in the race, with combinations of jockeys, skilled and unprincipled, whose object is to get

The instructions are to "take the rail" at

fee of the jockey club for every winner gerous feats in turf riding. It means that landed and \$10 for every loser. Odom, at with horses tearing along like mad all about the same time, can ride for other owners, him, and purposely blocking him off, that he may not get the most advantageous position, and, if necessary, force him in between the rail and another mount, whereupon he is hurled against the staunch wooden fence with such force that one can almost hear his bones crunching. After "taking the rail" a boy will often be practically paralyzed for days and the whole side of his body discolored.

George Odom is one of the few jockeys who will take the rail, and the betting world know this. Moreover, he weighs but eightyseven pounds and keeps in splendid training Like the other boys, he must go to bed at 8 o'clock every evening, attend church on Sundays, use no tobacco or alcoholic stimulants and continually take long walks in heavy clothes in order to keep down his flesh. He spends his evenings quietly reading some good novel or a history and is a modest, unassuming little fellow whom association with the racing track has not contaminated. He is a Georgia boy by birth and has all the pleasant little courtesies and manners of the

## Ellaine Golding.

With fifty gold and silver medals to her credit Miss Ellaine Golding, 7 years old, claims to be the champion swimmer of her age for distance and speed in this country. She has lowered the pretensions of all her rivals in the east and since no one has turned up from the far west or foreign countries to challenge her, she believes herself

supreme in her class. Miss Ellaine lives in Brooklyn in the winter and in the water during the summer. From May until October she seldom wears for the army when they come of age, and liself in the folds formed by this second net anything but a bathing sait, cut in a manner to best display her dimpled knees and elbows. "I really fear that I am growing too stout," she confided to the interviewer who found her punching a bag which she could barely reach in a girl's gymnasium at Bath Beach the other day, "and you know

I must always keep myself in form.' In the summer Miss Golding is one of the tions on the Long Island beach, and is always sure of a large crowd of spectators when going through her performances. The art of swimming is to her inherited, as both her sister and brother are champions, and tense throughout France. when they tumbled her into the water the first time she struck out naturally without

any gurgle or floundering. It matters not to her if the depth be three feet or thirty, for she seldom rests for an upon benches in the rear of the conscripts' hour at a time excepting, perhaps, to make a dive. In this she is accomplished, and as they are drawn from the box. Odom, and, perchance, strive to emulate the leap of twenty-five feet from the pier, head on, is play for her.

Miss Ellaine is particularly proficient at swimming on her side with the overhand stroke, and with this propulsion her little. heard from the grand stand. The eyes of as though without any resistance. Her it impossible to resist the emotion existent every weman are turned on this little fellow | friends are now arranging to have her give ess in the water against all comers.

A Boy Golfer. Only four lessons under the careful in-

year. His progress is astounding, and con-



CURT HUGO REISINGER, THE CHAM-

PION BOY GOLFER OF THIS COUNTRY. is the most remarkable pupil he has ever little fellow makes a high score in practicing, and when playing with others almost | land of the Pharaohs, invariably outclasses them. He is now waiting impatiently for an opportunity to men on the links.

## FRENCH CONSCRIPTION.

Dramatic Scenes When Boys Draw Their Army Numbers. In France a little boy looks forward with onging to the time when he shall serve in the army. Military service is obligatory the side of the sea is of meshes very large and each citizen must do his service unless and loose, but on the back is another net he be a cripple. All men draw their lot where the bird will really come and perch when their term of service is over they are of small meshes. There is another method still obliged to serve thirty days out of every of capture which is more picturesque. Rows through the city, like so many large snakes year, until they reach the age of forty. This of dried branches are placed on the shore. The beautiful parks, the stock yards, where one yearly month of military drill keeps At the foot of each branch is disposed a them in training for a possible war. There tuft of fresh herbs in the middle of which daily, and the dirty Chicago river, swarmis no favor shown, and each man enters the is arranged an opening which ends in a higher or lower branch of the service ac- snare. The quail, tired by its journey, takes cording to the number of the lot he draws. refuge in the branch, then in the bunch of A boy who has never visited Chicago could The low numbers, from one up, allot the herbs, naturally, without figuring to itself, conscripts to the marine corps, and to the that it is going to put itself into a trap regiments liable to be sent to countries like where a native will surprise and kill it. Tonkin. As the tirage au sort-or "drawing With these perfected means of destruction, the lot"-approaches the excitement is in- it is not asionishing that each year more

In Paris at the Hotel de Ville, as they taken. stand in line, many of the boys are almost in tears from anxiety and nervousness. In many cases friends accompany them and sit benches waiting to hear the numbers called A low number means almost death to the delicate ones. It means Tonkin,

torture, fever and savage enemies. The foreigner, who by some occult influence has been able to effect an entrance in the atmosphere, and he offers an inwhenever a number below "40" is drawn were extraordinarily sharp.

with a little daily practice they believe he boy-man is immediately passed through a such will be duly appreciated by the manwill give well known players a hard tussle swing door into another room to make way agement. much money as the president of the United the rail—anything to prevent him from win- in the annual golf championship meet next for the next in line, and also to avert the noise of exultation, of compassion or of sor- then the little newspaper man from Paris

> he allowed to go back to his friends. horse-tail plumes in their brass helmets, printed. with polished lance-like implements that look Vincennes or as something equally petted newsy and well edited. News and gated to the army dregs and fling the swingcitement and the audience is nervous and glad that the Dreyfus boys, Pierre and Jean, unstrung-as is natural.

## CATCHING QUAIL IN EGYPT.

Over a Million Trapped Annually in the Land of the Pharaohs. There has been much said lately of the capture of quail in Egypt in regard to the protest made by Frenchmen about carrying the birds across French territory for English use. It is then interesting to have some taught. There is never a day but what the details on the long chase which is carried them: on against these unhappy little birds in the

The passage of bands of quail over the coast of the delta of the Nile, from Port test his strength against some of the big Said to Alexandria, begins in September and pleasure, for the rate that most of them go lasts a month and a half, the birds arriving in little groups and alighting on the dunes. Generally the chase is made by means of icts five meters high, which the natives extend on cords fastened to poles, in the fashion of curtains gliding on their rods.

In reality the net is double. The first near than a million of these poor little birds are

## YOUNGEST OF ALL REPORTERS.

Master Stanley Whitehead, His Enterprise and His Visit to Chicago. "Good morning, gentlemen. May I preent my credentials?"

It was a diminutive specimen of a mar who boldly stuck his head in at the office door and asked for the Sunday editor, relates the Chicago Inter Ocean. From top to white, plump body shoots through the water | into the Hotel de Ville at such a time, finds | toe he was a little dandy, dressed in a neat | gray business suit, wearing a little fedora hat and twirling a little gold watch chair with a baby face, and the wonder is that he exhibitions at Paris next year and inciwith a baby face, and the wonder is that he exhibitions at Paris next year and incidentally represent America's youthful prowsubdued sobbing of the conscripts' friends many boy withal and his share block subdued sobbing of the conscripts' friends manly boy withal, and his sharp black eyes "You may," replied the editor, gravely,

DAN SCHENCK, Jr."

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Whitehead," and row which would inevitably burst forth were | Ill., who is a little less than three feet tail, sat down and told how the smallest news-Three or four republican guards with long paper in the United States is edited and

The Boy is a two-page weekly paper, like spears in their hands, looking very twelve inches long by six inches wide much like the pope's bodyguard, stand in printed and circulated in Paris, III. Master line to keep order. They turn neither to Dan Schenck, jr., 14 years old, is the editor, right nor left. They are as immovable and and Master Stanley Whitehead, now visiting apparently as lifeless as statues, though in Chicago, is his assistant. It is a lively publics they are necessary, for among the little sheet, with a subscription list of 150 nundreds of men who draw the lot there at two cents a month, "and no dead beats, are many who, after all their dreams of says Master Whitehead. The printing is glory, in which they figure as Chasseurs de excellent and every article in the paper is and desirable, draw a low number, are rele- torials are found in the same paragraph, as for example, the summing up of the Dreying doors behind them, desperate, ready for fus case in the last issue: "At last Dreyfus anything. And, whether the number be low is a free man, having been released from prison early Wednesday afternoon. We are

have their papa once more." Another item reports that "The Chicago Union stock yards and surrounding buildings, recently visited by the editor of the Boy, were damaged by fire to the extent of \$275,000 last Thursday." Which shows that the editor understands that an enterprising newspaper must blow its own horn.

The following article, written by the boy reporter, gives an account of the things he saw in Chicago and what he thought about

"Among the first things which attract the notice of a country boy on his first trip to Chleago is the endless stream of people crowding to their places of business or is surely not that of idle persons. The great lake, which stretches to the north as far as the eye can reach, dotted with boats, large and small; the many tall buildings, some of them alone containing more people than some of the small country towns, stretching for miles and miles in every direction imaginable; the many fruit stands and newspaper boys which crowd on every corner are prominent. Then there is the beautiful windows in the large retail houses the elevated railroads winding in and ou many thousands of hors and cattle are killed ing with boats of all kinds and sizes, and crossed by swinging bridges at every street. learn more in one week here than in a whole month in the country. Also a Chicago boy ould learn more in the country in one week than he could in Chicago in a month. But I think a boy would be happier to live in the country in the summer and in Chicago in the winter. STANLEY WHITEHEAD."

## PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Papa," said little Harry, "when two peoe marry are they made one?" "Yes, my son," was the reply Which one, papa?" asked Harry.

ill, holding her dress tightly. "Be careful," called her mother, "or you will fall." "Oh, no, I won't," replied Mabel, "cause I'm holding tight to myself."

Little 4-year-old Mabel was running down

The two boys came running into the house in the vildest excitement. "Mamma," said John, "the dog's down The mayor, girded with his red eash-if referring to the credentials. "Ordinarily I under the back porch with six of the nicest he displayed a bright five shilling piece be- by Kuhn & Co.



"You know I have traveled extensively in India and the East, the very home of fine Coa fee, but I must concede to Mrs. Weston the distinction of serving the most delicated bave ever tasted. You say it is BARER'S PREMIUM COFFEE?"

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# TURKISH T. & P. PILLS brings monthly me

little pups you ever saw! Two of 'em are tween the tips of his finger and thumb, "the culldogs, two are pugs and the other two first boy or girl that puts a riddle to me em, and I don't know what they are!"

Once upon a time, relates the Detroit Journal, there was a Boy who had implicit confidence in his Father. The Boy believed verything his Father told him. In the course of human events the Father had occasion to beat the Boy with a barrel

"It hurls me more than it hurts you! protested the Father.

And the Boy believed his Father, and therefore, far from suffering any discomfort he enjoyed the beating very much.

This fable teaches that boys should always have confidence in their fathers.

have got black and white specks all over which I cannot answer will receive this 'em, and I don't know what they are!" as a gift. Any more?" he asked as soon "Huh!" exclaimed Ben, with supreme conas silence was restored and no one had tempt for the other's ignorance. "They're claimed the coin. "Yes, air," sang out a little fellow from the further end of the "Why am I like the prince of "The prince of Wales?" said the master, thoughtfully. "The prince of Wales?" he repeated to himself. "Really, Johnny, I see

no resemblance in you; I'll give it up." "Because," eried the lad joyfully, "Pin waiting for the crown." Bucklen's Arnies Parve.

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